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Toronto Mayor Rob Ford addresses media at Toronto City Hall on Tuesday. Ford, who admitted to smoking crack cocaine, offered another emotional apology for his "mistakes," but says he loves his job and has no plans to step aside. Story, page 8.

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Off with their paycheques!

'Sad day for democracy.' Senators agree to suspend colleagues Brazeau, Duffy, Wallin without pay

Senators have voted to suspend colleagues Patrick Brazeau, Mike Duffy and Pamela Wallin for allegedly claiming improper living and travel expenses.

The three former members of the Conservative caucus will retain their health, dental and life-insurance benefits but will be barred from the upper chamber for the duration of the parliamentary session, which could last another two years.

Senators voted 50-29 to suspend Brazeau, with 13 abstentions, and 52-28 to suspend Duffy, with 11 abstentions. In Wallin's case, the vote was 52-27, with 12 abstentions.

Brazeau, who voted against the motion, sat hanging his head as the vote proceeded, then stood and shook the hand of Liberal colleague Jim Munson before leaving the chamber after the results were announced.

Wallin sat on the edge of her seat, her hands clenched in front of her, twitching her thumbs as the "Yes" votes were catalogued but chose to abstain from voting.

"I think it's an extremely sad day for democracy," Wallin said afterward, her voice breaking with emotion.

"If we can't expect the rule of law in Canada, then where on earth can we expect it?"

While the voting ends a protracted debate in the upper chamber over the suspensions, the bombshells lobbed by Duffy during that debate are still reverberating.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper endured another question period grilling, this time about a letter that shows the RCMP is seeking documents that "may potentially be evidence of criminal wrongdoing" by some in the Prime Minister's Office.

In particular, investigators are looking for emails related to a "script" Duffy said he was given by the PMO.

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Old barbers say they don't need to learn new tricks

Rule change. New Ont. barbers expected to know women's hair too

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Old-school barbers in Ottawa are worried they may be forced to go back to school to learn how to perm and colour women's hair, but it turns out the rumour flying around barber shops isn't completely accurate.

Ernest Falbo told Metro that if an inspector from the Ontario College of Trades ever came into his Bank Street barbershop and told him to hit the books he'd "tell them to get out of here."

The 70-year-old barber, who's been grooming men for 50 years, said new legislative changes that would force barbers to learn women's hairstyling techniques if they want to get a licence are "stupid."

"Imagine me going back to school?" laughed Falbo during an interview with Metro. He was worried he may be forced to get relicensed under the new rules.

But according to spokeswoman Sherri Haigh, he won't have to.

The new rules that came into effect earlier this summer would only apply to barbers who currently operate without a licence, as well as new barbers. But she said consultations are ongoing to try to get barbers into their own trade category instead of being lumped in with hairstylists.

"We are not telling barbers that they have to go back to school," Haigh said.

"We are here to promote the trades and benefit consumers."

Mario Costanza, who owns Roma Barbershop on Elgin Street, doesn't think it's fair that new barbers will be forced to learn techniques they won't use in their shops.

"I think if you decided to be just a barber and you just do men, then that should be just fine," said Costanza.

Barbers found operating without a licence in Ontario could face fines of up to $250.

Mario Costanza of Roma Barbershop doesn't think it's fair that barbers in Ontario are being lumped in with hairstylists. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Supt. Ian Kingham and Minister Kellie Leitch announce a program aimed at fighting cyberbullying and online sex abuse. DENIS ARMSTRONG/FOR METRO

Feds ask for ideas to combat cyberbullies

Minister of Labour and the Status of Women Kellie Leitch wants to get tough on cyberbullying and sexual violence against girls and women.

On Tuesday, the minister launched "Cyber and Sexual Violence: Helping Communities Respond," a new website at women.gc.ca where Canadians can — until midnight Pacific time Dec. 1 — pitch ideas to prevent cyberbullying and sex crimes against women.

Suggested programs will be eligible for funding, though Leitch did not specify how big the program's budget is.

Police say women are victims in 90 per cent of sex crimes and roughly 10 per cent of parents report cyberbullying against at least one of their children. Girls are three times more likely to be bullied than boys, and 90 per cent of kids lured online are girls. "Young people are concerned about sexual safety because the Internet provides new opportunities to victimize," said Leitch. "We want to give women a sense of emotional safety. I encourage all organizations across the country to apply."

Appearing with Minister Leitch were Supt. Ian Kingham, Erin Leigh of the Ottawa Coalition to End Violence Against Women, and Coun. Allan Hubley, who's 15-year-old son Jaimie committed suicide after being repeatedly bullied.

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Curtain rises on Arts Court's $34-million redevelopment plan

Set to go. New facility to include larger home for Ottawa Art Gallery, replacing jail-cell art storage

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Concept illustration of the main entrance of Arts Court. CONTRIBUTED

City council's finance committee green-lighted a $34-million plan for the long-delayed redevelopment of Arts Court on Tuesday.

"Our council has taken bold steps to show residents that we can move our city forward," said Mayor Jim Watson. "LRT, finally; Lansdowne Park, finally; and today, finally, I believe Arts Court's time has come."

The new development is to include a new, larger home for the Ottawa Art Gallery, which currently only has space to display about two per cent of its collection.

"We have our art literally stored in jail cells," said the OAG's director and CEO, Alexandra Badzak (Arts Court includes the old Carleton County Gaol). "We do our family programming in hallways."

Downtown Rideau BIA executive director Peggy Ducharme said the development was a remarkably good fit with the ongoing facelift that the neighbouring Rideau Centre is undergoing: "The visions of both these projects complement each other so well, you'd think that they were done in tandem."

The city is to contribute $24.71 million to the redevelopment, including unused funding from an aborted concert hall, baseball stadium and film studio projects. The remaining $9.29 million would come from private development rights for a condo, hotel or office tower, and partner organizations including the University of Ottawa.

The new funding structure compensates for a $9-million grant the city was unsuccessful in securing from the federal government.

Report. Top toy picks, as picked by kids, are out online

When Caymus Stevens opened up a tester box of Snap Circuits Light, the 10-year-old couldn't put it down.

He was one of a number of local Ottawa kids who tested several toys for the Canadian Toy Testing Council for its 2014 Toy Report.

But of all the toys he played with, it was the buildable circuit board that lit him up.

"I just love building stuff," said Stevens.

"When I'm older, I am definitely going to do something like that."

The Snap Circuits Light got a three-star rating in this year's Toy Report, the highest rank a toy can get.

The toy also made the council's Children's Choice list.

The entire 2014 Toy Report was released Tuesday. It's available online at toy-testing.org.

TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Ten-year-old Caymus Stevens plays with the Snap Circuits Light toy, which he picked as his favourite toy in the Canadian Toy Testing Council's Toy Report 2014. KAREN HACKETT/CONTRIBUTED

City's condo market facing cooldown

Ottawa's hot condo market is showing signs of slowing down.

A friend of mine who wants to remain unnamed wants to sell her condo in the ByWard Market, but it hasn't been easy. Purchased five years ago for $280,000, she anticipated a reasonable 10 per cent return and a quick sale, but she hasn't had a single offer since September.

With so many new condominium units coming onto the market, she has to find a way to compete with builders who are now offering free parking spaces, storage facilities and unit upgrades.

More than 11,000 condominium units were built in Ottawa between 2001 and 2010, and many more are planned, leaving real estate professionals wondering whether the capital is glutted with condos.

The signs are there, say economists and real estate experts. The price of the average condo unit has dropped 5.4 per cent since September 2012 to $257,500, while the average price of a detached home has increased 1.8 per cent, to $374,600, over the same time period.

Pre-registered buyers select their new condos at the Nov. 5 opening of the Bowery condominium presentation centre at 136 Bank St. DENIS ARMSTRONG/FOR METRO

The fall market has become so competitive that, in some cases, brokers are offering free parking or storage facilities worth up to 10 per cent of the original purchase price. Elsewhere, condo projects in the pre-construction stages have been cancelled altogether.

Add to that an anticipated mortgage-rate hike in 2014, along with a general lack of buyer confidence, and you have the makings of a winter of condo discontent.

Ironically, Ottawa caught the condo doldrums at a time when the rest of the country is enjoying double-digit sales.

"Ottawa is notably softer than the rest of the country in part because the job market is softening over the next year, and I don't see dramatic changes in spring 2014," said Bank of Montreal economist Doug Porter.

"It looks like there's a glut of condos for sale now, but this is part of the market's boom-bust cycle," explained Keller Williams broker Martin Elder. Buyers can be put off major purchases by possible job cuts through the public service, and tightened qualifications for mortgages.

"People are waiting to see what the spring brings. The market's unmotivated right now, but that will change in the spring. Ottawa's a special market. People are constantly moving here."

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Great Big Sea frontman sets sail on solo voyage

A documentary chronicling the making of Alan Doyle's solo record is set to air nationwide on CMT on Friday. Doyle and the rest of Great Big Sea will be returning to Ottawa to perform at the NAC on Nov. 17. CONTRIBUTED

Boy on Bridge. Alan Doyle hopes new doc shows fans his drive, passion for music, and 'how grateful' he is

There is a scene in Alan Doyle's documentary where the Canadian musician tosses rocks over a bridge. It is the same bridge he stood on numerous times as a youngster in Petty Harbour, N.L., often wondering where life would take him.

Fast-forward to the present, and Doyle is the lead singer of Great Big Sea, and is simultaneously experiencing his first solo music career — but it didn't come without its waves of highs and lows.

A feature-length documentary, entitled Boy on Bridge, shows a raw portrayal of Doyle, who said he hopes those who watch it understand his drive and passion for music.

"It would be great if people could look at it and see the wanderlust and curiosity that I have, and see where it came from, and how grateful I am because of it," he said.

The idea of pursuing a solo career had been brewing for some time, he said, and ultimately saw the musician tap into his love of classic rock and country music while exercising his musical imagination over a two-year period.

"There's always something that has to be heard or something that needs to be said," he said.

One of the songs Doyle prizes is Where I Belong, a ballad he characterizes as having special meaning to him because it speaks to where he is from — a place which shaped him and gave him courage to chase his dream.

"It's about home in the capital-H sense, to know you have a home to go," he said. "There is nothing quite like it."

The documentary, produced by Take the Shot Productions, sees Doyle teaming up with musical legends and friends to shape the album, including Ron Hynes, Jim Cuddy of Blue Rodeo, Hawksley Workman, his Robin Hood and Republic of Doyle co-star Scott Grimes, Grammy Award-winning Gordie Sampson, television composer Mike Post and good friend and longtime musical partner Russell Crowe.

When Doyle reflects, it seems surreal. "Yeah, I'm still here," he joked.

Boy on Bridge is set to air on CMT this Friday at 9 p.m., and Great Big Sea will perform at the NAC on Sunday, Nov. 17.

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Highway robbery

Rash of thefts go down to the wire

Ottawa OPP say they are investigating incidents of wire theft from highway lights. In the last few months, there have been four reported thefts of copper wire from light posts along Ottawa highways, police say, adding they want anyone with info about the thefts to contact them. METRO

Casting a shadow

Youth get a chance to hang with MPs

Organizers of a job-shadowing event paired kids from Boys and Girls Clubs from Canadian cities and members of Parliament. Some 38 MPs volunteered to have about 60 youth follow them through their daily routines of meetings, briefings and other legislative work. METRO

Marwah Halak, left, job shadowed NDP MP Anne Minh-Thu Quach, right, on Nov. 5 for YOUth in Office, organized by Boys and Girls Clubs of Canada. CONTRIBUTED

All in a day's work

Arena employee saves another life

A public-access defibrillator helped revive a man in his 50s who suffered a heart attack while playing hockey at the Earl Armstrong Arena Tuesday. Paramedics said it's the second time the employee who used the defibrillator has successfully rescued a heart attack patient. METRO

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Art seized by Nazis

Stunning find of lost treasure

It started with a routine check of an elderly man by German tax inspectors — and resulted in the discovery of an art hoard so vast and spectacular that no one yet knows how the story ends. The find came in wealthy district of Munich. Investigators found 1,400 paintings, drawings, engravings, woodcuts and prints created by an all-star roster of modern art, including: Chagall, Matisse, Picasso and Renoir. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Complex mission

Indian spacecraft bound for Mars

India on Tuesday launched its first spacecraft bound for Mars. The rocket carrying the Mars orbiter took off from the island of Sriharikota. If successful, India will be the fourth nation to visit Mars. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Report

Measuring the good life: Canada's got it

When it comes to measuring the good life, Canada is among the world's top spots for individual well-being, according to report by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

The others in the top category are Australia, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, the U.S. and Norway. The organization does not issue a specific ranking. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sochi Olympics torch goes to space, N. Pole, bottom of deepest lake

Olympic flame. The four-month Sochi torch relay, which started Oct. 7, is the longest in Olympic history

For the first time in history, the Olympic torch will be taken on a spacewalk.

The 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics torch will be sent to the International Space Station on board a Russian spacecraft this week and astronauts will then carry it outside the station. Here's a look at the Sochi torch.

THE SPACE CHARIOT

The torch will travel into Earth's orbit with the next space station crew, who blast off early Thursday from the Russian-operated Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. Russia's Mikhail Tyurin, NASA's Rick Mastracchio and Koichi Wakata of Japan are heading to the space station on a Russian Soyuz rocket that has been emblazoned with the emblem of the Sochi Winter Games.

FLAMES IN SPACE

For safety reasons, the torch will not burn when it's onboard the space outpost. Lighting it would consume precious oxygen and pose a threat to the crew. The crew will carry the unlit torch around the station's numerous modules before taking it out on a spacewalk.

A TORCH FIRST

The Olympic torch has flown into space before — in 1996 aboard the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis for the Atlanta Summer Olympics — but it has never yet been taken outside a spacecraft.

JUST PART OF THE JOURNEY

For most of the 65,000-kilometre route, the flame will travel by plane, train, car and even reindeer sleigh and 14,000 torch bearers are taking part in the relay that stops at more than 130 cities and towns.

Last month, the Olympic flame travelled to the North Pole onboard a Russian nuclear-powered icebreaker. Later this month it will sink to the bottom of the world's deepest lake, Lake Baikal. In February, the torch will be taken to the peak of Mount Elbrus, at 5,642 metres the highest mountain in Russia and Europe.

HANGING IN THE COSMOS

Russian cosmonauts Oleg Kotov and Sergei Ryazanskiy, who are part of the space station's current crew, will take the torch into open space Saturday.

Kotov says they are planning to take video of the torch, when the space station flies over the resort of Sochi.

AND THE CLIMAX

The torch will be used to light the Olympic flame at Sochi's stadium on Feb. 7, marking the start of the 2014 Winter Games that run until Feb. 23.

FALLING BACK TO EARTH

The torch will stay in space for five days until the returning crew takes it back to Earth next Monday, when Russian Fyodor Yurchikhin, NASA astronaut Karen Nyberg and Luca Parmitano of the European Space Agency plan to land in Kazakhstan.

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Russia's Soyuz-FG booster rocket emblazoned with the emblem of the Winter Olympics in Sochi.
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Halifax demo decries bullying, corruption

Dozens of people wearing Guy Fawkes masks walked the streets of downtown Halifax on Tuesday to shed a light on issues like bullying, corruption, animal rights and sexual violence.

The event was part of a world-wide Million Mask March of Anonymous members that coincided with Guy Fawkes Day on Nov. 5, with local members waving banners and carrying signs along the route from Province House, the provincial legislature, to Victoria Park on Spring Garden Road.

"The message is … seeking justice for victims who weren't able to find it themselves and my daughter is a perfect example of that," said Rehtaeh Parsons' father Glen Canning before the march.

Rehtaeh, 17, took her own life in April after nearly two years of bullying following an alleged sexual assault when she was 15.

Canning said the online group helped spark attention around Parsons' case and continue to offer moral support for Canning and Rehtaeh's mother Leah Parsons.

"These are the people who are speaking up and … bringing (out) things hidden and shining a light on them," Canning said.

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News in pictures

1 Protest. Cries for resignation

Adriano Belmonte, holding up his misspelled sign, was among protesters at Toronto City Hall Tuesday. Members of Anonymous came down to city hall to call on Rob Ford to resign. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

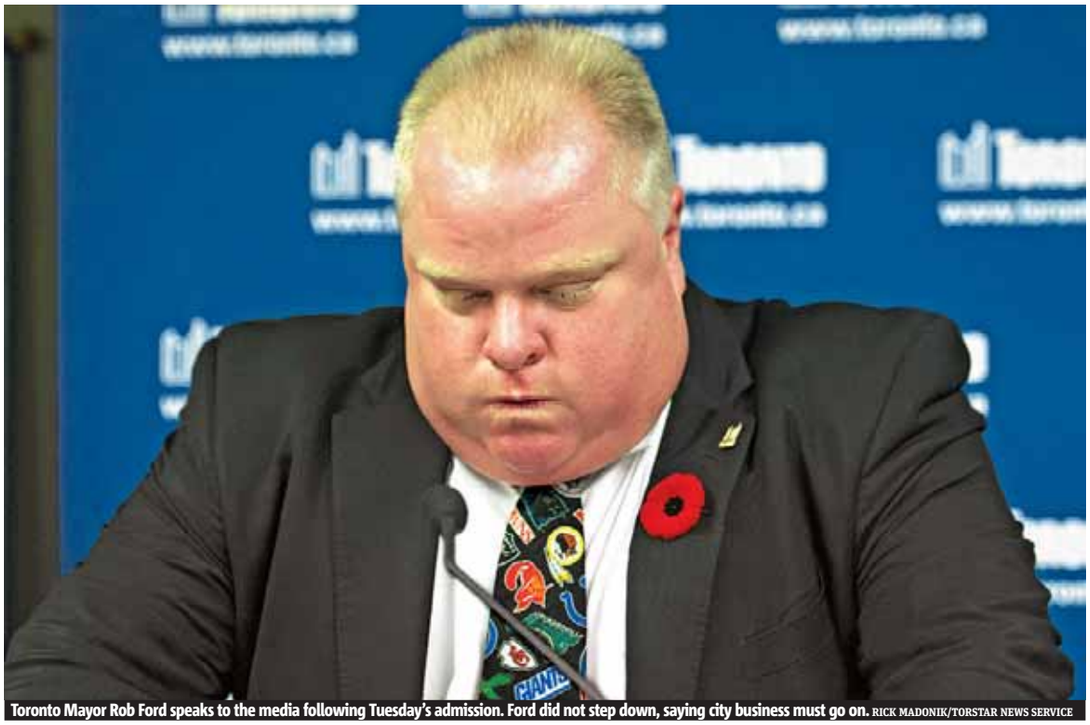
2 Strategy. All part of a plan?

Ford's admission that he has smoked crack cocaine is not enough for police to act, and so appears to be little more than a "cynical attempt" to curry sympathy, said criminal lawyer James Lockyer. "He is playing a very, very clever game here," Lockyer said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

3 Probe. Calling out chief cop

The Toronto Police Services Board should investigate "inappropriate" comments by Chief Bill Blair, said Coun. Doug Ford, the mayor's brother, on Tuesday, adding Blair should step aside while that investigation takes place. Blair last week said he was "disappointed" upon viewing the video. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Crack? Yes. Step back? No chance



Toronto Mayor Rob Ford speaks to the media following Tuesday's admission. Ford did not step down, saying city business must go on. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Confession. Councillors trying to strip Toronto mayor of powers as he refuses to leave office

The mayor of Canada's largest city vowed to remain in office Tuesday despite revealing he had smoked crack cocaine while in a "drunken stupor" — an admission that reversed months of firm denials.

"Yes! I've smoked crack cocaine!" said Mayor Rob Ford. "Am I an addict? No. Have I tried it? Probably in one of my drunken stupors."

The mayor of Toronto said he tried the drug about a year ago, while he was in office.

Ford has been under intense scrutiny since May, when two media outlets reported on a video they said appeared to show the mayor smoking crack. Ford had defiantly denied he used the drug and suggested the video did not exist.

Hours after his surprise statement, a visibly troubled Ford made an emotional apology for his "mistakes" but said he had no plans to step aside.

"I was elected to do a job and that's exactly what I'm going to continue doing," he said. "To the residents of Toronto, I know I have let you down. And I can't do anything else but apologize."

Ford said he kept his drug use from his family, staff and colleagues because he was "embarrassed and ashamed."

Ford again called for the video to be released so everyone could judge its contents.

"I don't even recall there being a tape or a video.... So I want to see the state that I was in."

Ford's backtracking had many shaking their heads, but the mayor insisted he had been truthful.

"I wasn't lying," he told reporters. "You didn't ask the correct questions. No, I'm not an addict and, no, I do not do drugs."

Nonetheless, at city hall some who worked with Ford said his latest admission was a clear sign that he needed to step back and get help.

A member of Ford's executive committee said some councillors were bringing a motion against the mayor that could strip him of some of his powers. Municipal law makes no provision for his forced removal unless he's jailed for a criminal offence. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Foreign press

U.S. chuckles at the drama

Rob Ford's shocking admission clashes with the image many foreigners have of Canada, a political expert said Tuesday as the news took the world media by storm.

"It either breaks the narrative of the uptight Canadians or it plays to another narrative they have of the very liberal Canadians," said Peter Graefe, a political-science professor at McMaster University.

Within moments of the confession, it was splashed across major news websites abroad, including CNN and the BBC. Several U.S. networks carried the mayor's second news conference live.

The scandal has been a particular favourite with U.S. media, with some comparing the Ford affair to the case of former Washington, D.C., mayor Marion Barry, who was busted smoking crack cocaine by an FBI sting in 1990.

Ford has also been a recurring target for late-night talk shows. Even serious news outlets have taken a more lighthearted tone, something Graefe attributes to distance.

"It's not news when it's in other cities.... It's comedy."

A story posted on the Washington Post's website highlighted the vastly different reactions stirred by the Ford and Barry scandals.

"It's a different world now than it was in 1990," Clinton Yates wrote in the piece.

"In those days, it was a reason to vilify a majority-black city for a drug epidemic that took countless lives."

Ford's name was trending on Twitter for much of Tuesday.

"Rob Ford's crack habit is the only thing I know about Canadian politics. I wonder if I'm alone in that. (Probably not.)," read a tweet from a New York account.

Ford's supporters defended him online, saying he's been picked on by police and media alike. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Law

"The police service and the judicial system have to take action. But the mayor will have to make his decisions about what is appropriate right now."
Premier Kathleen Wynne

Order

"It's certainly a sad day for the city of Toronto.... I'm the justice minister; you know where I stand on the use of illegal drugs. As a human being, I think that the mayor of Toronto needs to get help."
Conservative MP Peter MacKay

Health

"I look forward to seeing Rob Ford get the help he obviously needs."
Federal Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau

Responsibility

"I sincerely hope Mr. Ford will do the right thing for Toronto and the right thing for himself, which includes taking care of himself properly."
Federal NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair

San Franciscans search for answers to barge mystery

X marks the spot. Residents are buzzing about the structure Google is building at Treasure Island

A barge under construction is docked at a pier at Treasure Island. JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

San Francisco's mayor says he doesn't know what it is. Police say it's not their jurisdiction. And government inspectors are sworn to secrecy.

Google is erecting a four-storey structure in the heart of the San Francisco Bay but is managing to conceal its purpose by constructing it on docked barges instead of on land, where city building permits and public plans are mandatory. Construction became obvious a few weeks ago.

The Internet giant's actions at Treasure Island appear legal. But the mystery surrounding the bulky floating building — and a similar one off Portland, Maine — is generating rumours and worries.

Privacy experts, environmentalists and legal authorities say that whether it is a store to sell Google's Internet-connected glasses, a data-storage centre or something else, the secrecy may backfire because Silicon Valley residents are highly protective of one of the most scenic and environmentally sensitive bays in the U.S.

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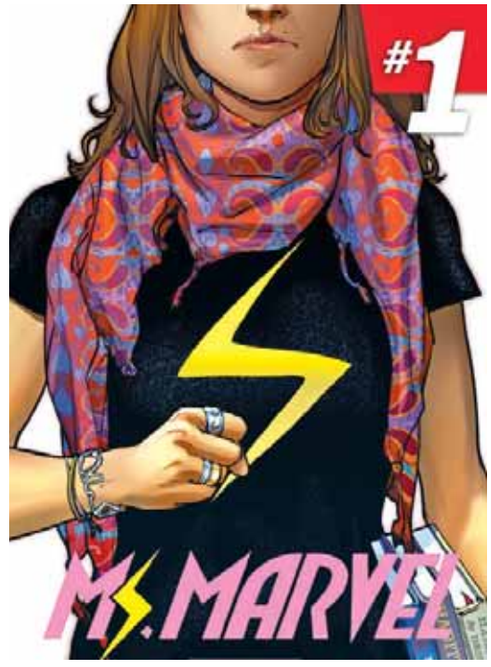
Worries down by the bay

Deb Self, executive director of the environmental group Baykeeper, said whether the structure is a store or a data centre powered by wave action there are going to be grave concerns.

- "We don't really want to see the bay used as a shopping mall. Unacceptable," she said. And environmentalists warn that water-cooled data centres might warm the sea and harm marine life.



Meet Ms. Marvel: Kamala Khan

Marvel Comics is bringing Ms. Marvel back as a 16-year-old daughter of Pakistani immigrants living in Jersey City named Kamala Khan. The character is among the first to be a series protagonist who is both a woman and Muslim. She can grow and shrink her limbs and her body, and she'll be able to shape shift into other forms. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ MARVEL COMICS

Random biz fact of the day

250

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Waterloo, Ont.

Open Text to acquire GXS Group for $1.17B US

The software company Open Text will spend approximately $1.17 billion US to acquire cloud-technology provider GXS Group in a cash-and-stock deal.

Open Text, based in Waterloo, Ont., will pay about $1.07 billion US in cash and $100 million US of its stock. When the deal closes, part of the cash portion of the purchase price will be used to repay some GXS debt, company officials said Tuesday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Imitation of burger

Which 'wich to go with? The Big Mac or the Big King?

What has two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onions on a sesame bun? Burger King's latest sandwich.

The Miami-based chain says it's bringing back its "Big King" sandwich, which looks a lot like the popular Big Mac made by its bigger rival McDonald's. Burger King says it's an addition to the permanent menu rolling out this week. Burger King says it previously offered the Big King as a limited-time offer.

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Botulism concerns

Hotdog relish sold at market recalled

A hotdog relish has been recalled because of the potential presence of a bacterium that causes botulism.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency says Orange Blossom Farm is recalling its unbranded relish because it may permit the growth of Clostridium botulinum.

The product was sold at the St. Jacob's Farmer's Market, near Waterloo, Ont.

The agency says food contaminated with the toxin may not look or smell spoiled but can still make you sick. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Google. Need help baking that pie? Search-engine giant offers expert advice

Google has opened a how-to shop that sells expert advice on everything from cosmetics to the cosmos in live video sessions streamed on computers and smartphones.

The service, called Helpouts, began taking calls for help Tuesday and offer connections to more than 1,000 merchants, instructors, websites and health-care specialists who cleared Google Inc.'s background checks.

It represents Google's latest attempt to play an instrumental role in helping people manage their lives. Since establishing its search engine as the go-to place to find information online, Google has expanded into giving directions on digital maps and introduced a virtual assistant that is designed to learn about users' interests so it can provide helpful tips.

Helpouts is meant to fill the gaps in Google's search engine, which sometimes delivers unsatisfactory results because the answers being sought aren't available on a website.

For starters, Helpouts is offering to connect people with experts in eight different categories: Art and music; computers and electronics; cooking; education and careers; fashion and beauty; fitness and nutrition; health; and home and garden.

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Currency. Dutch food-delivery site takes bitcoin

The main website that arranges home delivery for restaurants in the Netherlands is now accepting payment in bitcoin, a form of digital currency.

Around 5,000 Dutch restaurants use the Thuisbezorgd.nl site to handle around 600,000 online orders and deliveries per month. Thuisbezorgd's marketing manager said in a statement it wants to offer customers more payment options.

The company says around half its customers pay cash. Others pay via the site using debit cards, credit cards, PayPal or an online system run by Dutch banks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Douglas Coupland

Douglas Coupland's latest novel, Worst. Person. Ever., is available from Random House Canada.

Day 3

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Pick your battles

Migrant workers raise a little hell on a Prairie farm

It didn't last, but a group of temporary, foreign farm workers at a small Prairie town were the first in Canada to accept a collective agreement.

The 14 workers, who travelled from Mexico to Portage la Prairie, Man., every summer to work picking crops like onions and broccoli, voted to ratify a three-year collective agreement through the United Food and Commercial Workers in the summer of 2008.

But a Supreme Court of Canada ruling in 2011 quashed the right of migrant workers in Canada to collectively bargain with their employers.

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Wage gap

An hour of your time for $5.44 less

So how do temps stack up to the rest of the work force when it comes to pay?

Well, there's a pretty stark difference.

Across Canada, temps earn, on average, $19.58 per hour — $5.44 less than permanent workers, according to Statistics Canada.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Temp Enjoys Thursday Meal Special at Mister McFunbury's

Rarely have I ever felt so much like Sigourney Weaver at the end of an Alien movie. Around me nothing but casualties and disaster while I, Shannon the survivor, exit the doomed mothership to hop into a taxi to go on my glamorous date with a high-flying Asian businessman.

"Where to, Miss?"

"Mister McFunbury's."

"The one where they had the hostage taking last September?"

"No, the one by the off-ramp that takes you to the oil refineries."

"Right."

Mr. Xu (pronounced Mr. Shoe) was standing by the cigarette machine as I was told he would be. He wasn't hot, but he wasn't unhot, either — that's an important distinction. He was my age — late twenties, kind of Banana Republicky, and he was quite relaxed given the clattering of walkers stemming from "It's A Senior's Shrimpy Thursday!"

"I'm Shannon."

"I am Mr. Xu."

"Let's grab our seats."

We sat down, and my first instinct was to figure out Mr. Xu's language capacity. "How long have you been in the city?"

"Two very glorious nights."

"I'm glad they've been glorious. Is your hotel OK?"

"Most gracious hotel. Thank you."

Oh dear. I was going to be sitting with a fortune cookie all night. Well, OK. "Why don't we get into the McFunbury's spirit, Mr. Xu?"

"That would be most excellent."

I'm not totally proud of myself, but I went right for the booze — we hadn't even ordered food and I was trashing the three Sarahs. "My issue with Sarah No.1, Mr. Xu, is that on the first anniversary of Whitney Houston's death she Facebooked: "One year later, heaven took an angel from Earth too soon."

I'm not totally proud of myself, but I went right for the booze — we hadn't even ordered food and I was trashing the three Sarahs.

"Most unfortunate."

"I'll say. And my issue with Sarah No. 2 is that at a Friday staff lunch she suggested "we girls" go off on our own and have a "cuddle puddle" to discuss things "the boys just wouldn't understand."

"So sorry."

"And my issue with Sarah No. 3 — killer martinis, by the way — is that she insists on microwaving popcorn with that nauseating fake butter smell. She says, 'Well I think it smells like fun. If you don't like fun then I feel sorry for you'."

"Most ungracious."

I stared at the laminated menu. "What do you think you'll order, Mr. Xu?"

He then looked at me and said, "Well, I'm not feeling very surf-and-turfy — you know, it's a mood that you're either in, or you're not. And I kind of carbo-loaded at lunch — doing a half marathon in three weeks — so I guess I'll get a clubhouse with McFunbury Sauce on the side. You?"

"You, Mr. Xu, are a total dick."

"Let us both have one more most glorious martini. Clean or dirty?"

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Random fact of the day

How cute is this?

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They're at it again.

"They" of course, are those faceless, officious minions of Politically Correct Behaviour who are ruining all the fun.

Just when you think They can't get any more faceless or officious, They pull something like a ban on touching for little kids, with consequences for those five-year-olds who dare to hold hands.

Yes, you read that right. Kindergarten kids at Coghlan Fundamental School in a Vancouver suburb were told on Friday they couldn't touch each other, no way, no how.

No holding hands, hugging, pushing each other on the swing, playing tag or doing anything that involves contact.

And if you don't think They are serious, They sent this sternly worded memo to parents:

"We will have a zero-tolerance policy with regards to hands-on play, resulting in the missing of playtime and trips to the office for those who are unable to follow the rules."

"OK," says the principal to the kid, "what are you doing in my office?"

"I hugged Madison."

"That's pretty serious. That sort of thing could lead to tag or even, gasp, an outbreak of holding hands. No recess for you!"

Why? Why? Glad you asked. Because this kind of stuff (touching) is allegedly dangerous and has caused some injuries, maybe. No specifics because there is nothing real that could ever justify such a ridiculous ban.

They can't help themselves. A couple of years ago, a Toronto school banned all balls: soccer balls, basketballs, baseballs, footballs, volleyballs, everything except those foam Nerf balls. Try playing basketball with a Nerf ball.

The idea behind this nonsense appears to be: "Yeah, it's all fun until someone gets hurt." And, to be honest: "We realize this looks completely nuts but our lawyers told us to do it, and we do everything They tell us to do."

But really, can They ever go far enough? Sure, a ban on touching will discourage physical harm, but what about the mental anguish of my five-year-old? Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will cause me to complain to the Human Rights Commission. Better issue a ban on talking.

What about breathing? Breathing causes the intake of particulate matter that can lead, later in life, to Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease. Better ban breathing.

Seriously, this is evidence of a massive failure of nerve at the adult level. Either that or there's a growing reluctance to kiss the boo-boo or wipe away the tears, at least without wearing rubber gloves. It's much easier to put the little gaffers in a hermetically sealed bubble and get back to the serious business of contract negotiations. Now about that sick leave ...

ZOOM

Are these up close or far away?

Answers, clockwise from top left corner: micro: wing of a Green Darner dragonfly; macro: desert region of Arabian Peninsula; micro: surface of a rotted human tooth; macro: dune patterns in the Erg Oriental, Algeria. PHOTOS COURTESY STEPHEN YOUNG AND PAUL KELLY

Photos test our perception of size

These pictures test our ability to tell apart the microscopic and macroscopic worlds.

Geographer Stephen Young and biologist Paul Kelly of Salem State University collected more than 50 such images for a joint exhibition at Salem and at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. METRO

Q and A

What an expert says

STEPHEN YOUNG
Professor of Geography, Salem State University, Mass.

How can I guess which is small or large-scale?
Age and education level do not seem to decide if people will get it right. School kids have been doing as well as college students and the general public. Professionals who have used electron microscopes or satellite imagery tend to do better, but even they misidentify some as well.

Best aspect of the project?
There is something deeply intriguing about trying to figure out at what scale the image is and then to be so surprised when it is the opposite. To think something is a millimetre and to find out that it is 1,000 kilometres is quite surprising.

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There's no shortage of apps and services that will allow you to stream music to your mobile device, but none get more use on my iPhone than SoundCloud. It's free, the selection is endless and just letting it play is the safest path to discovering something new. Try these accounts for great electronic music.

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Easily the reigning champ of the disco renaissance we've been hooked on for the past few years, the home of James Murphy and LCD Soundsystem also happens to be extremely generous with keeping their feed updated with new tracks. (soundcloud.com/dfa-records)

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Just as danceable as DFA's output, but with occasional forays into beachside guitar pop and bittersweet ballads. There are already hundreds of songs posted for you to work your way through. Get ready to favourite a chunk of them. (soundcloud.com/futureclassic)

Ninja Tune:

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@metropicks asked: So now Rob Ford has admitted smoking crack, tell Metro what you've done #inoneofmydrunkenstupors

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@Jdubs12: #InOneOfMyDrunkenStupors I drank some coke, a cola.

@katangus: #InOneOfMyDrunkenStupors I ordered both the paperback and Kindle editions of 50 Shades of Grey.

@JGregRandall: I was in Seattle last year and did not visit the Space Needle. What was I thinking? #drunkenstupor

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SCENE 2

It's no Baby Sitter's Club, but Thor will do, I guess

Natalie Portman.
The star talks about her obsession with a certain book series and working with legend Anthony Hopkins

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Natalie Portman stars in Thor: The Dark World, which opens this weekend.
ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Despite starring in two movies based on a Marvel hero Natalie Portman says, "I've never gotten into comic books."

This weekend she reprises the role of Jane Foster, scientist and love interest to the God of Thunder in Thor: The Dark World.

Portman may not have spent time reading comics but she can understand the obsession fans have with Thor's characters because she was once a fan girl herself.

"The one thing I ever got into, like, that is really dorky," she says, "until I was 12 or 13 I was obsessed with the Babysitter's Club, a series of books for girls. There was a new book every month and the day the book would come out I had to go to the bookstore and get it and read it on the way home.

"The writer's name was Ann M. Martin and my friends and I would look in the phone book and call every Ann Martin trying to get her.

"One time she came to our bookstore and did a signing. The week before I wrote a packet about what her next book should be about, with drawings, and I waited in line for three hours and gave it to her and she was like, 'OK weirdo.'"

Playing heroine Jane Foster is miles away from her Academy Award winning role in the dark psychological drama Black Swan.

Portman admits she "never thought I'd get the chance" to act in a superhero movie, "which is why whenever they ask I say yes."

Also appealing is the chance to work with Anthony Hopkins, who she describes as "a giant among actors."

She shares several scenes with the veteran actor and says she was "completely intimidated" by him.

"I kept messing up lines around him because I was so nervous but he was so sweet about it. He'd say, 'That's a really hard line to say.'"

Many of her scenes with Hopkins take place on Asgard, the celestial planetoid home to Thor and his family, which raises the question, does Portman believe there is life on other planets?

"That question makes me think of another movie. In Antz all the insects are around a campfire," she says, laughing, "and they say, 'Do you think there's something bigger than us out there?'

"It totally feels like that. Of course there has to be something else out there. I don't know what it is but it would be completely silly to think that we're 'it.'"

Analysis

What's behind the hammer?

IN FOCUS
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It's hammer time at the movies this weekend.

Thor: The Dark World opens in theatres, bringing with it Chris Hemsworth as the sledgehammer wielding superhero with his rippling muscles, crazy mythology and Dark Elves.

The Marvel comic series borrowed the character from Norse mythology, co-opting the God Of Thunder's most famous weapon, the Mjölnir. In myth the name translates to "that which smashes," and refers to his hammer, a fearsome club capable of levelling mountains, causing lightning flashes and boomeranging back when he throws it.

"The power within Mjölnir," he says, "doth rage like the winter storms bursting upon the shore in furious assault!"

According to Nordic legend the mallet was forged by dwarven brothers Sindri and Brokkr but Marvel embroidered the lore, adding to the story the fictional Asgardian metal uru as the main component of the basher and an inscription that reads, "Whosoever holds this hammer, if he be worthy, shall possess the power of Thor."

Thor: the man, the myth, the legend.

The image of Thor flying through the air, propelled by Mjölnir, is the iconic picture from the comics and movies, but not from mythology.

According to legend, Thor's preferred mode of transport was a chariot drawn by two 1,700-pound warrior goats named Toothgnasher and Toothgrinder.

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The Word

No, it's just a gentleman's club, guys... with bed sheets

So apparently that Brazilian brothel Justin Bieber hung out at over the weekend wasn't exactly a brothel per se, according to some sources that are trying to help salvage the 19-year-old pop star's reputation.

Centauros is more like "an old-fashioned gentleman's club," a source tells E! News.

"For what it is, it is high end and it's not cheap to get in there. There is an entrance fee. Playboy-types go there and local businessmen and tourists."

Of course, that doesn't quite explain why the establishment would have bed sheets bearing its logo on hand — one of which Bieber hid under as he was rushed out of the building.

And as for the two women from the club who left with Bieber?

"The girls that work there — some have clothes on and some kind of don't," the source explains. "They are all in there to make money. They don't work for the club."

Drew Barrymore

Drew Barrymore's on her way to being a Griswold

Drew Barrymore wasn't kidding last month when she told Jay Leno that she and husband Will Kopelman are ready to try for a second baby. The actress' rep confirmed to E! News that Barrymore is once again pregnant. Her first child, daughter Olive, was born in September of last year.

"I grew up as an only child," she told Leno last month. "That really works for some people, and for some parents that's the way they want to do it. I want to be the Griswolds."

Miley Cyrus

Miley Cyrus mocks In Touch magazine

Miley Cyrus is clearly taking all the tabloid attention she's been receiving in stride. In Touch magazine published an extensive cover story on the singer with a giant headline, "Miley finally admits: I need help!"

So what was Cyrus' response? She made the magazine cover her profile picture on Twitter.

Twitter

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Tech geniuses..my twitter wouldn't work AT ALL for 2 days..it would kick me out! what technically would cause that? other than hate crimes?

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Watching the brilliant "hannah and her sisters " by the maestro woody Allen - a great American film with wonderful actors everywhere

twice the space at this year's pet expo

The popularity of Ottawa's inaugural Pet Expo in 2012 convinced organizers to more than double the floor space for this year's edition. On November 9-10, thousands of pet owners and pet lovers from around the National Capital Region will flock to the EY Centre in the city's south end for the second-annual celebration and exposition of all things pet-related.

Families are encouraged to bring their pets to the event, where they can sample various foods and toys, try on a new collar or two, and see what's new and exciting with all kinds of domesticated animals. The event features everything from retailers, breeders and groomers, to rare animals, talented pets, and presentations by experts in nutrition, behavior and training.

"Ottawa Pet Expo is a new concept in exhibitions of this kind," says Jake Naylor, show manager. "Every member of the family — from children to parents to pets — will find something of interest here."

Along with booths devoted to everything from pet food and grooming supplies to fencing solutions and boarding facilities, Ottawa Pet Expo features presentations by specialists in exotic pets such as lizards, snakes, insects and Quebec's infamous mini-cochons.

The event is also a formal exhibition of sorts, with a breeders' showcase, interactive features and various demonstrations and contests (complete with prizes). Returning this year is the crowd-pleaser Dock Dogs — a competition that involves dogs jumping off a dock and into an indoor pool.

Education is also a key theme. Renowned speakers will give lectures on topics such as responsible pet ownership, choosing an appropriate pet, and pet grooming. Veterinarians will provide seminars on pet nutrition and alternative, holistic healing, while dozens of exhibitors will share their knowledge on nutrition, health and training.

Jason Krygier-Baum, one of Canada's finest animal photographers, will share some of his techniques and tricks on creating remarkable images that capture a pet's personality.

The Ottawa Humane Society, the official charity partner of Ottawa Pet Expo, will provide on-site micro-chipping services for a small fee. A pet photographer and pet communicator will also provide their services in exchange for donations to the Society.

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Demo arena: A wide variety of demonstrations by talented pets and their owners — check the show schedule (www.ottawapetexpo.ca) for more details.

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The lost link to golf heaven

Bermuda. Island's plethora of renowned courses attract players from around the world

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Port Royal's signature 16th hole is a par three clinging to a cliff high above Whale Bay. PHOTOS: MARKETING BERMUDA

Breathtaking ocean views will help you forget your double bogeys.

Bermuda is renowned for its pink sand beaches, turquoise waters and refined atmosphere. Just as unforgettable are Mid Ocean, Port Royal and the other golf courses on an island of almost celestial beauty.

"You go to heaven if you want to," Mark Twain famously said of Bermuda. "I'd rather stay here."

Founded in 1609 by survivors of a British shipwreck, Bermuda has long enjoyed a reputation as one of the most beautiful places on Earth. Sailboats and luxury yachts dot the harbour at Hamilton, the bustling capital, where colonial-style houses topped by stepped roofs to collect rainwater are painted in a palette of pastel colours. Oleander, frangipani, bougainvillea and hibiscus scent the warm breezes of the Gulf Stream.

High season in Bermuda, located roughly 1,000 kilometres east of the North Carolina coastline, runs from April through October. But many Canadians visit during the sub-tropical island's more temperate winter months, when daytime highs average just below 20 C, room rates are reduced, and tee times at top courses are readily available.

Though just 54 square kilometres in size, Bermuda is remarkably rich in world-class golf courses. The sport has been a major tourist draw since the early 1920s, when Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club opened on a narrow peninsula thrusting into the turquoise waters of the Great Sound. The tight fairways and small greens of architect Devereux Emmet's 5,713-yard layout offer ample challenge, especially when winds gust off the Atlantic.

A few kilometres north of Riddell's Bay is Mid Ocean Club, a superb Charles Blair Macdonald design that has symbolized Bermuda golf since opening shortly after the launch of Riddell's Bay.

Mid Ocean is where Bermuda's elite take their divots. Billionaire Ross Perot and New York's Michael Bloomberg own houses in the rolling hills overlooking the golf course. Another member, movie star Michael Douglas, became a local hero in the aftermath of hurricane Fabian in 2003 when he used his private jet to deliver chain saws and generators, then stayed for a week to help in the cleanup.

Remodelled with good judgment by the great Robert Trent Jones Sr. in 1953, Mid Ocean offers risk-and-reward golf at its best as it winds 6,520 yards through rolling inland countryside before ending dramatically with a par four that skirts the bluffs overlooking the sea.

At Mid Ocean's daunting 433-yard par-four fifth, where the fairway bends around a lake that is widest on the direct line to the green, Babe Ruth once put a dozen balls in the water before hitting a home run.

Two other popular and challenging layouts are Tucker's Point Club, a hilly Roger Rulewich redesign that is the centrepiece of a posh resort community featuring Tucker's Point Hotel and Spa; and Belmont Hills Golf Course, a remodelled 6,017-yard layout offering panoramic vistas of the Great Sound and Hamilton Harbour. Bermuda even boasts one of the world's top-ranked par-three courses, Turtle Hill Golf Club, an 18-hole, 2,962-yard beauty on the grounds of Bermuda's largest hotel, the towering pink 593-room Fairmont Southampton.

But the buzz these days is about the rejuvenated Port Royal Golf Course, which every October since 2009 has hosted the PGA Grand Slam of Golf, a made-for-TV exhibition featuring the winners of the year's four major championships.

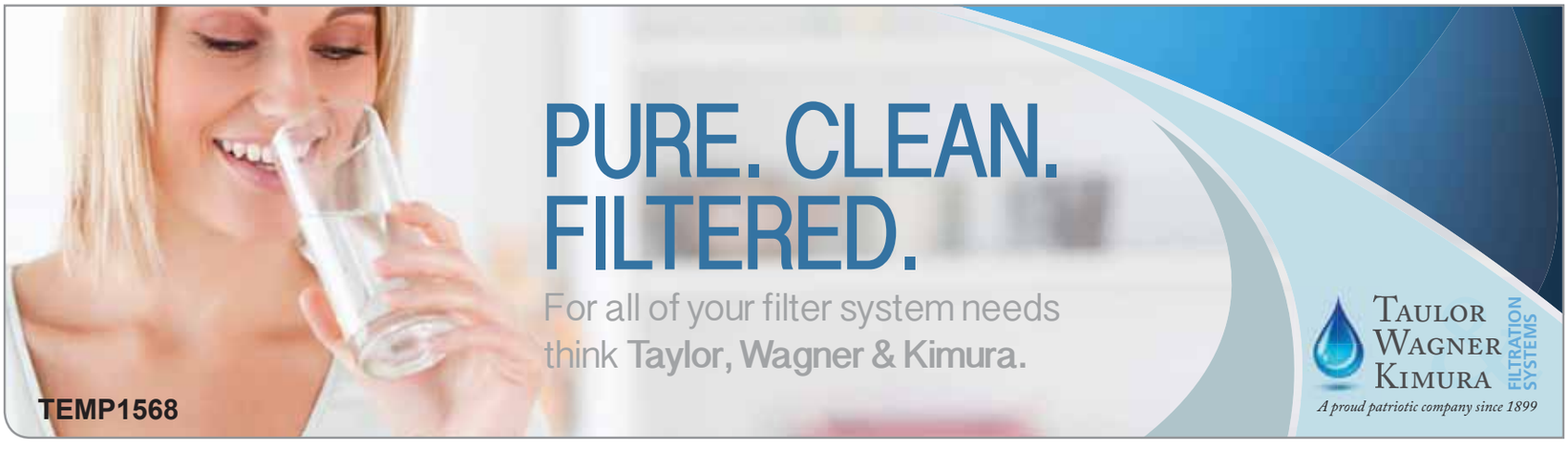
Built in the 1960s by Trent Jones Sr. atop oceanside cliffs on the south shore, the government-owned course received a brilliant $15-million revamp several years ago by Rulewich, who worked with Jones during the original construction.

Especially unforgettable is Port Royal's signature 16th, a staggeringly gorgeous wind-blown par three clinging to a cliff high above Whale Bay that stretches to a heroic length of 235 yards from the back tee.

Twain had it right. With golf holes like that, heaven can wait.

After golf

- **Beaches.** Bermuda is renowned for its secluded and pristine pink sand beaches. Three of the best: Whale Bay, Astwood Cove and Jobson's Cove.
- **Snorkelling.** There are roughly 300 shipwrecks to explore in warm and clear waters offering reefs, underwater caves and a variety of marine life.



Disney gets decadent in Hawaii

Aulani. With spas, cultural activities and plenty to keep the kids occupied, this is a dream spot for families

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Is there a better place to take a nap than on a lounge chair by the ocean in Hawaii? CONTRIBUTED

Sunsets that'll make you speechless and postcard-worthy palm trees await at Aulani: A Disney Resort & Spa, on the western shore of O'ahu. Open for two years, the Disney property recently underwent an expansion to keep up with the flood of tourists. But this isn't the Disney resort you know. It's luxury meets the beach and when you add a sprinkle of pixie dust, Aulani is a Canadian family's dream destination. Here are the top five things to see and do.

Find humuhumu

Get ready to see each colour of the rainbow and every shade in-between when you snorkel the Rainbow Reef. Hundreds of curious tropical fish will swim by your mask to show off their beauty and if you're lucky, you'll get a glimpse of the reef's one and only humuhumu nukunuku apua'a. Hawaii's state fish, it looks like it's wearing bright blue lipstick and eye shadow.

Take a walk back in time

History and culture come to life through song and dance at the Starlit Hui. Uncle, what Hawaiians call an elder man out of respect, shares folklore while families make traditional crafts and learn how to hula under the stars. Uncle reveals tales of the mythical Menehune over a campfire as well. They are said to help the good and play tricks on the bad, so tourists are reminded to always be on their best behaviour.

Freshwater heaven detox

Being rubbed with hot rocks and sticks wouldn't normally appeal, but the lomilomi massage at the co-ed Laniwai Spa erases all real-life stress. Guests can also indulge in the outdoor water therapies of plunge pools and rainfall showers or snooze on a lounge chair amongst lush vegetation and blossoming flowers native to Hawaii. It's easy to quiet the mind when you can't hear anything at all.

Aulani's non-stop fun

Everyone squeals a little racing down the mountaintop water slide. But after the big splash comes the best part — a tube ride down the lazy river — which boasts the best view of the resort. Beach yoga or boot camp is a great way to work off all those mai tais and if the cerulean beach water doesn't call your name, the gorgeous infinity pools will. Want to make your own volcano and then blow it up? Sorry, that's only for kids during day programming at Aunty's Beach House.

Head for the North Shore

Hawaiian cuisine, sport and wildlife can be found on O'ahu's North Shore. An hour's drive from Aulani, you'll see fearless surfers catching waves and giant sea turtles coming ashore for a rest on Laniakea Beach. Bring your appetite, because the garlic shrimp at Giovanni's food truck, the Baja corn at Uncle Woody's and the rainbow shave ice from Matsumoto's are must-trys. Open for more than 60 years and made popular by surfers, the lineup for shave ice may extend down the street, but it's worth the wait.

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Move over pumpkins, it's orange's time to shine in the kitchen

Orange Pound Cake

This recipe serves 12. ROSE REISMAN

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If you love pound cakes but don't want to add on the pounds, this is a perfect dessert or snack in the afternoon. The cream cheese gives the cake a creamy and buttery texture without the calories and the fat.

For the record, each serving contains 214 calories and 7.6 grams of fat.

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray a 9- X 5-inch loaf pan with cooking spray.

Nutritional analysis

Per serving: 241 calories, 4.5 g protein, 7.6 g total fat, 1.9 saturated fat, 40 g carbohydrates, 42 mg cholesterol 42 mg

Ingredients

Cake
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 oz light cream cheese, softened
- 1 tbsp grated orange rind
- 1 tbsp poppy seeds
- 1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 2/3 cup low-fat sour cream

Icing
- 1 oz light cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup icing sugar
- 1 tbsp fresh orange juice

Garnish
- Poppy seeds and/or grated orange rind

2. To make cake: In a food processor or in a large bowl and using an electric mixer, beat eggs, sugar, orange juice, oil, cream cheese, orange rind, and poppy seeds until smooth. In another bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, and baking soda; into cream cheese mixture, alternately stir flour mixture and sour cream, making three additions of each. Pour into prepared pan.

3. Bake in the centre of oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until a tester inserted in centre of cake comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool completely on a wire rack.

4. To make icing: In a food processor or in a bowl and using an electric mixer, beat all icing ingredients together. Spread over top of cake. Garnish with poppy seeds and/or orange rind.

Drink of the Week

The Perfect Martini

- 2 oz Luksusowa Vodka
- 1/4 to 1/2 oz dry vermouth
- Crushed ice
- Olive, onion or a lemon twist

Tools
- Stainless steel shaker or glass pitcher with spoon and strainer
- Atomizer
- Martini or rock glass
- Condiment pick or zester (depending on selected garnish)

Use chilled martini or rock glass. Sparingly atomize inside of glass with the dry vermouth (less vermouth equals a martini that is more dry). Gently shake or stir Luksusowa Vodka with crushed ice in stainless steel shaker or glass pitcher. Immediately pour (straining out ice) into glass. Garnish with olive, onion or a lemon twist. COURTESY LUKSUSOWA

Ingredients

Crust
- 1 cup (250 ml) graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter or margarine, melted

Filling
- 2 pkgs (250 g each) light cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) granulated sugar
- 6 x 100 ml containers (about 2 cups/500 ml) Yoplait Yopa! Greek Yogurt – Mmmm Mango Tango
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) all-purpose flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup (250 ml) finely mashed mango (about 1 mango)
- Additional chopped mango for garnish

Dessert. Light Mango Cheesecake

Sweet, tropical mango flavours healthy enough for an everyday indulgence?

It's possible with this unique take on the classic cheesecake recipe.

1. Heat oven to 300 F (150 C). Line bottom of 9-inch (23 cm) spring form pan with parchment paper or spray with non-stick cooking spray.

2. Combine crust ingredients and press into spring form pan. Bake 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

3. In medium bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar on medium speed until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add yogurt and flour and beat until smooth.

4. Add eggs one at a time and beat on low until blended.

5. Fold in mashed mango. Pour cheesecake into prepared pan.

6. Bake 1 hour or until centre is slightly jiggly. Turn off oven; let cool in oven 20 minutes with door closed.

7. Remove from oven; run knife around side of pan to loosen. Cool on wire rack 2 hours. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours. Carefully remove sides of pan.

8. Garnish with chopped mango. COURTESY YOPLAIT CANADA

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Tales of Twitter gone terribly awry

Watch what you web. Can you be formally disciplined by your employer for your tweets, comments and postings? History tells us, yes.

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The social media world has become more expansive, and more a part of our everyday routine, so it should be no wonder that it has seeped into our working life as well.

Social media can be a great platform for self or company promotion (think how vast your reach is on LinkedIn, Twitter, Facebook), but at the same time, it can spell demotions, suspensions and terminations.

A perusal of the news is a testament of the career-damaging potential of social media.

Real world examples

Ontario Hockey League
Take for example Joe Monette, an Ontario Hockey League referee, who was suspended for his online posts.

After officiating a game in Sault Ste Marie, Monette took to Twitter and tweeted the following: "Soo Saint Mari, two words, Slim Pickens. #noteeth #hicktown #allfaties."

Not surprisingly, the residents of Sault Ste Marie did not appreciate the comment, and uproar quickly ensued.

In an attempt to quell the upset caused by his tweet, Monette subsequently tweeted: "My tweet last night was not meant to be offensive and was meant as a joke between myself and a buddy of mine that lives in the Soo. I apologize if I offended anybody."

The OHL was not satisfied with Monette's blanket apology, and suspended him for the rest of the season and playoffs.

If you don't "like" the idea of being let go, then be careful what you cast out into the social sphere. ISTOCK

Mr. Big & Tall Menswear
Following the death of Amanda Todd, a 15-year-old British Columbia teen who took her own life after years of bullying, a Facebook memorial wall was created in her honour. Justin Hutchings of London, Ont., posted a profane comment to that memorial wall, which suggested that he was glad the teen had taken her life.

Hutchings' employer, Mr. Big & Tall Menswear was readily identifiable on his Facebook account. Upon learning of the posting, the company immediately terminated Hutchings' employment. Kamy Scarlett, senior vice-president of store operations and corporate HR with the employer, commented that the termination was based on their "zero tolerance for the mistreatment of others no matter what form it takes."

Kent Police
Just outside of another city of London (this time in England), a teen named Paris Brown, who had recently been appointed the first youth police and crime commissioner for Kent, faced similar outrage when her tweets were published in the local newspaper.

In that regard, Brown's tweets bragged about her drinking and drug use, criticized the local pizzeria employees for not speaking "proper English" and included various racist and homophobic comments.

While members of the British Parliament called for Brown's resignation, Brown defended herself by stating that the tweets were taken out of context and that she was "wildly exaggerating" on Twitter.

Despite Kent Police and Crime Commissioner Ann Barnes' supportive statement that Brown's tweets were not unlike the posts of many other teenagers on social media, Brown ultimately resigned.

These recent examples seem to contradict the conventional wisdom that what employees do on their own time is their own business.

Regardless of whether or not an employee's online comments/conduct rises to the level of "just cause" for termination without notice and severance, it remains an employer's prerogative to proceed with a "not for cause" dismissal, and provide appropriate termination arrangements.

In other words, an ill-advised social media post may cost you your job regardless of whether or not it represents "just cause."

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Employment-related misconduct

What has emerged from recent cases is that employers can take the position that an employee's off-site and off-duty conduct online will constitute employment-related misconduct if:

- The employee's conduct harms the employer's reputation.
- The employee's conduct makes the employee unable to perform his/her duties satisfactorily.
- The employee's conduct leads to refusal, reluctance or inability of the other employees to work with him/her (think blogs/posts criticizing coworkers!).
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Meet your first meeting head-on.

The three Ps of giving any new boardroom your personal best

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One of the many new things you'll do when starting a new job is attend your very first meeting! Not a big deal, right?

Actually, good performance at meetings could make or break your career. Here's how to excel in your first meeting.

Prepare

This might seem obvious, but "prepare" doesn't mean showing up to the meeting ready to take pages of notes. Be ready to do that, but also think about getting enough sleep the night before. You need to avoid being drowsy half way through. To maximize your staying power, pick an appropriate but comfortable outfit, eat at the right time so your tummy doesn't start grumbling and be well aware of the meeting's focus.

Have all of your materials prepared the day before to ensure you don't forget anything. ISTOCK

Be present

It's very important to show that you're both physically and mentally present during the meeting. Do this by:

• Listening and taking notes as necessary: Try to keep all of your questions until the end where there will likely be a question period. Your question might get answered in the meantime.

• Showing that you're interested: Even simply nodding your head when someone makes a good point or smiling at a creative idea shows that you're invested and interested in the meeting.

Participate

During your first meeting you likely won't need to say much (phew!). This doesn't mean you need to stay silent though.

By communicating professionally (i.e. get your thoughts together before you speak), you can answer questions when addressed or make comments when appropriate. Remember: This is your first meeting, you don't want to ramble on and make yourself look unprofessional.

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What else can I do?

Here are a couple of other things to think about when preparing for your first meeting:

- If the meeting is likely to run long, it would be smart to bring in a beverage with you to keep hydrated like a coffee, tea, juice or water. This way if you get sleepy, hungry, or can't focus, you have something on hand to keep you attentive.
- Turn your cell phone off before the meeting starts.
- Be aware of your nervous habits and try to avoid doing them (i.e. tapping your pen on the table, tapping your feet, fidgeting etc.)
- Unless a lap top has been approved for the meeting, take notes with a pen and paper.

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Senators riding high again in Ohio

Blue Jackets forward Blake Comeau fires a shot past Senators defenceman Chris Phillips into the pads of goalie Robin Lehner on Tuesday night in Columbus, Ohio. Lehner made 32 saves, Erik Karlsson scored two with Clarke MacArthur and Chris Neil adding singles as the Senators won 4-1 to snap a five-game winless streak.

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Cavaliers' No. 1 pick Bennett stuck at zero

NBA. First-ever Canadian to be taken first overall has yet to score basket through four games

The No. 1 overall pick is still looking for basket No. 1.

Anthony Bennett, the first player taken in this year's NBA draft, hasn't scored a field goal for the Cavaliers.

Through four games, Cleveland's burly forward from Brampton, Ont., has missed each of his 15 shots from the field, including eight three-pointers. He appears lost with the ball in his hands, causing some to wonder if the Cavs made a mistake with their choice.

He's 0-for-the-season so far.

According to STATS, Bennett is just the fifth rookie — playing a minimum of five minutes — to begin his career without making a field goal in the first four games. None of the other four, though, were selected No. 1.

Anthony Bennett, selected No. 1 in last summer's NBA draft has yet to make a field goal in his short pro career. ANTHONY BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Cavs coach Mike Brown said there are several reasons for Bennett's drought.

"He's probably pressing to a certain degree," Brown said after practice Tuesday. "So it's probably a little of that and a little bit of being on a big stage now in the regular season with it counting." For comparison's sake, Philadelphia 76ers rookie Michael Carter-Williams has 26 field goals already, and eight other rookies who have attempted at least 15 shots have put one shot through the rim.

The 20-year-old Bennett showed flashes of offensive firepower during the exhibition season, but the regular season has been nothing but a series of missed shots. He is 2-for-4 at the free-throw line, with each attempt coming in his NBA debut against Brooklyn.

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"Once he figures out how hard he has to play offensively in order for it to happen on a possession by possession occurrence, he'll be good."

Cavs coach Mike Brown, on No. 1 pick Anthony Bennett.

NFL

Collarbone injury forces Rodgers to Packers sideline

The Packers' franchise quarterback is taking a seat.

Aaron Rodgers said Tuesday he has a fractured his left collarbone and has no idea yet how long he will be out.

He was hurt on a sack by the Bears' Shea McClellin on a third-down play during the Packers' first series while he was scrambling outside the pocket.

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NFL

Texans coach released from hospital after mini-stroke

Texans coach Gary Kubiak is out of the hospital after suffering what the team said was a mini-stroke, but there's no word on when he will resume coaching duties.

The team said the 52-year-old Kubiak suffered a transient ischemic attack at halftime of Sunday's loss to Indianapolis. He was released from the hospital on Tuesday and is expected to make a full recovery.

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Swimming

Lochte brought to his knees by fan

Olympic swimmer Ryan Lochte has been sidelined after an encounter with an enthusiastic fan.

The five-time Olympic champion tore a ligament and sprained another in his left knee last weekend during a visit to Gainesville, Fla.

A teenage girl ran at Lochte, who tried to catch her, but the two fell over in the process, his publicist said. Lochte hit his knee on a curb, while the girl was not hurt. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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For Wickenheiser, it's rest for the reluctant

Women's hockey.
All-time leading scorer disappointed not to be on Four Nations roster, but says she has 'big picture' in mind

Hayley Wickenheiser wishes she was playing in the Four Nations Cup this week, but says she accepts the decision by coaches to leave her off the Canadian women's hockey team roster along with five other players.

Canada's all-time scorer and captain for all major tournaments since 2007 was one of six players who didn't make the trip to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the annual international women's hockey tournament featuring Canada, the U.S., Sweden and Finland.

Hayley Wickenheiser, shown here speaking to a reporter in Calgary in May, will not be playing in the Four Nations Cup this week. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian head coach Dan Church said the move was made to give the 35-year-old Wickenheiser and other veteran players a rest.

Assistant captain and three-time Olympian Caroline Ouellette and forward Marie-Philip Poulin, as well as defencemen Meaghan Mikkelson, Lauriane Rougeau and Laura Fortino were the others who remained in Calgary.

Poulin, who is recovering from an ankle injury, and Mikkelson were members of the team that won an Olympic gold medal in 2010.

Canada has 27 women based in Calgary trying out for the 2014 Olympic team expected to be named in late December. Three forwards and three defencemen will be released.

Wickenheiser has played in 14 Nations Cups during her career. Canada opened the tournament Tuesday against Finland and faces the host U.S. on Wednesday. The final is Saturday.

"You want to go, so it's disappointing," Wickenheiser said Tuesday. "They have their plan and their reasons for doing things, so you have to accept the decision, I guess.

"It's hard. You want to be there. But keep in mind the big picture and what we're trying to accomplish in February. They have a plan with the team and what they want to do. You just have to trust that." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Figure skating

Reynolds to skip second event

Canada's Kevin Reynolds is scratching another event from his figure-skating calendar due to equipment problems.

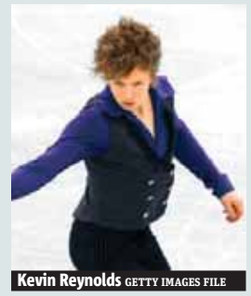
He will not compete in the Nov. 22-24 Grand Prix event in Moscow due to continuing issues with his skating boots, Skate Canada said Tuesday in a release.

The announcement came less than a week after Reynolds announced his withdrawal from the recent Cup of China because of the same problem.

"It was a difficult decision," said Skate Canada high-performance director Mike Slipchuk. "But Kevin and his coach Joanne McLeod felt that with the training time that he has missed because of being unable to resolve the issue with his boots, it was wiser to withdraw from the event.

"That will give Kevin plenty of training time leading into the Canadian Tire national skating championships in Ottawa in January."

Reynolds, a 23-year-old North Vancouver native, has been hampered by the equipment problem for at least two months. He used a different pair of skates last season when he had his breakout victory at the Four Continents competition in Japan.


Kevin Reynolds GETTY IMAGES FILE

Those skates are too worn to be used again this season, Slipchuk said last week.

Reynolds was fifth at the 2013 world championships and if he can sort out his equipment issues, could be in the mix of contenders at the Sochi Olympics.

Three-time world champion Patrick Chan of Toronto will be a favourite in the men's competition. Canada is also expected to be a medal favourite in the new team event. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Olympics

Canada sets up anonymous snitch line to crack down on doping

With the Sochi Winter Olympics fast approaching, overseers of Canada's elite athletes are hoping to avoid a post-podium national embarrassment.

In an effort to catch cheaters, the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport launched an anonymous snitch line Tuesday where athletes and others connected to sport can report allegations of doping.

Canadians want to be reassured that every effort is being made to prevent an embarrassing spectacle in Sochi, centre president and CEO Paul Melia told a news conference in Ottawa.

Melia cited the bitter memory of the moment Jamaican-born sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal after being disqualified for doping at the 1988 Summer Games.

"No one wants to see a Canadian athlete receive a medal on Friday only to see it taken away on Saturday," he said. "We lived that once. We don't want to live it again." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sisterhood of the 8-sided cage. UFC's Davis can separate friend and foe

While UFC bantamweight champion (Rowdy) Ronda Rousey wasted little time giving rival coach Miesha Tate the evil eye on The Ultimate Fighter, Canadian Alexis Davis has no beef with her opponents.

The 29-year-old from Port Colborne, Ont., has nothing but good things to say about former U.S. marine Liz (Girlrilla) Carmouche ahead of their co-main event Wednesday on the UFC's Fight for the Troops televised card in Fort Campbell, Ky.

Carmouche (8-3) is ranked fourth in the UFC among women 135-pounders while Davis (14-5) is sixth.

"I like Liz. She's hilarious," said Davis, who trains out of San Diego. "Her and her coaches, they're awesome, really good. I've said if I wasn't fighting Liz, I'd want her to win.

"Maybe it's just the Canadian in me. But we can separate ourselves. The majority of the women fighters can do that. I can see her at weigh-ins, talk to her and be all cool with her.

"And then in the cage we're both going to fight our hearts out and we're both going to look for that victory. And then, still right after, shake hands, go for a drink and hang out."

Alexis Davis THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Middleweight Tim Kennedy (16-4) takes on American-based Brazilian Rafael (Sapo) Natal (17-4-1) in the main event Wednesday. Kennedy is a former Special Forces sniper who is currently on active duty with the National Guard.

It's the UFC's third Fight for the Troops event. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	14	10	4	0	47	35	20
Toronto	15	10	5	0	48	36	20
Detroit	16	9	5	2	40	41	20
Boston	13	8	5	0	36	25	16
Montreal	15	8	7	0	41	31	16
Ottawa	14	4	6	4	42	47	12
Florida	14	3	8	3	28	49	9
Buffalo	16	2	13	1	26	49	5

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	15	11	4	0	48	33	22
NY Islanders	14	6	5	3	45	44	15
Washington	14	7	7	0	44	40	14
NY Rangers	14	6	8	0	26	40	12
Carolina	14	4	7	3	27	44	11
Columbus	13	5	8	0	33	36	10
New Jersey	14	3	7	4	26	42	10
Philadelphia	13	4	9	0	21	37	8

Tuesday's results
Dallas at Boston
Ottawa at Columbus
NY Islanders at Washington
Edmonton at Florida
St. Louis at Montreal
Philadelphia at Carolina
Calgary at Minnesota
Vancouver at Phoenix
Buffalo at San Jose

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Colorado	13	12	1	0	42	19	24
Chicago	15	9	2	4	52	42	22
Minnesota	15	8	4	3	38	34	19
St. Louis	12	8	2	2	44	29	18
Nashville	14	7	5	2	31	40	16
Dallas	14	6	6	2	37	42	14
Winnipeg	16	6	8	2	39	47	14

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	16	12	3	1	52	40	25
San Jose	14	10	1	3	53	27	23
Phoenix	15	10	3	2	51	46	22
Vancouver	16	10	5	1	46	41	21
Los Angeles	15	9	6	0	43	40	18
Calgary	14	6	6	2	42	49	14
Edmonton	15	3	10	2	36	59	8

Note: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Monday's results
Anaheim 2 NY Rangers 1
Winnipeg 4 Detroit 2
Sunday's results
Dallas 4 Ottawa 3 (SO)
Calgary 3 Chicago 2 (OT)
Minnesota 4 New Jersey 0
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Pittsburgh at NY Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Nashville at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

MLS PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NEW YORK VS. HOUSTON
Sunday's result
Leg 1 — New York 2 Houston 2
Wednesday's game — All Times Eastern
Leg 2 — Houston at New York, 8 p.m.

SPORTING KC VS. NEW ENGLAND
Saturday's result
Leg 1 — New England 2 Sporting KC 1
Wednesday's game
Leg 2 — New England at Sporting KC, 9 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PORTLAND VS. SEATTLE
Saturday's result
Leg 1 — Portland 2 Seattle 1
Thursday's game
Leg 2 — Seattle at Portland, 11 p.m.

REAL SALT LAKE VS. LA GALAXY
Sunday's result
Leg 1 — LA Galaxy 1 Real Salt Lake 0
Thursday's game
Leg 2 — LA Galaxy at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	3	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	1/2
Toronto	2	1	.667	1
Miami	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	2	1	.667	1
Orlando	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	2	.333	2
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2
Charlotte	1	2	.333	2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	2
Brooklyn	1	2	.333	2
Washington	0	3	.000	3
Boston	0	4	.000	3 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	3	1	.750	—
Golden State	3	1	.750	—
Houston	3	1	.750	—
Minnesota	3	1	.750	—
Oklahoma City	2	1	.667	1/2
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1/2
Portland	2	1	.667	1/2
San Antonio	2	1	.667	1/2
Dallas	2	1	.667	1/2
L.A. Lakers	2	2	.500	1
Memphis	2	2	.500	1
New Orleans	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Sacramento	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Denver	0	2	.000	2
Utah	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Tuesday's results
Miami at Toronto
Utah at Brooklyn
Charlotte at New York
Indiana at Detroit
Phoenix at New Orleans
L.A. Lakers at Dallas
San Antonio at Denver
Atlanta at Sacramento
Houston at Portland
Monday's results
Golden State 110 Philadelphia 90
Cleveland 93 Minnesota 92
Memphis 95 Boston 88
L.A. Clippers 137 Houston 118

CFL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

EAST DIVISION
Sunday's game — All Times Eastern
Montreal vs. Hamilton (at Guelph, Ont.), 1 p.m.

WEST DIVISION
Sunday's game
B.C. at Saskatchewan, 4:30 p.m.
Byes: Toronto (East), Calgary (West)

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2014 Ram EcoDiesel

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Review. That thing got a Hemi engine? Nope. Something better

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As light-duty pickup trucks go, the upgraded-for-2013 Chrysler-built Ram (neé Dodge) is among the best in the business. It has to be to keep pace with the Ford F-150, General Motors' recently renewed Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra, plus maintain its considerable lead over the Toyota Tundra and Nissan Titan.

For 2014, all three domestic pickups offer relatively stout base V6 engines — around the 300-horsepower mark — and impressive levels of fuel conservation. However Ram has taken what for many is the next logical step by adding a turbo-diesel (EcoDiesel in Ram-speak) to its V6 and V8 lineup.

Although a mainstay of the Ram's tougher HD models, there has been no turbo-diesel in the lighter 1500-series pickups. But the new EcoDiesel's timing is ideal since Nissan has a diesel in the works for the next-generation Titan pickup and GM is reportedly developing its own version for the Sierra/Silverado. As Chrysler proved years ago with the 1984 minivan launch, the first one over the wall risks getting bloodied, but also stands to gain a significant advantage over those who follow.

For the 1500-series application, Ram is using the same 3.0-litre turbo-diesel V6 that's optional in the Jeep Grand Cherokee. The engine, which originates from a company in Italy that's now 100 per cent Chrysler-Fiat-owned since former partner GM sold its share, produces 240 horsepower and 420 pound-feet of torque. The engine connects to an eight-speed automatic transmission, as does the 3.6 gas engine, while the V8 comes with a six-speed that can be swapped for the eight-speed.

The Ram EcoDiesel can tow up to 7,200 pounds (3,270 kilograms), which is about the same as the 3.6 V6. The diesel can be added to nearly all of the Ram 1500's trim levels, cab configurations and rear- and four-wheel drivelines, from the near-base ST Quad Cab to the loaded-up Laramie Limited Crew Cab.

Only the base ST regular cab is omitted from the list. Of course there's nothing particularly "Eco" about the Ram 1500 EcoDiesel, or any other 2,700-kilogram brute that burns fossil fuel, but at least the EcoDiesel is cleaner than diesels of old.

As is the case with other automakers' diesels, the Ram's exhaust is treated with a urea-based solution that chemically neutralizes the nasty stuff before exiting the tailpipe. That makes the engine clean enough to pass muster throughout every jurisdiction in North America, but it also means that the urea solution tank will require replenishment every 16,000 kilometres or so.

Fitting the turbo-diesel option to your Ram won't be cheap. Expect $3,000 over and above the price of a 5.7-litre V8, and about $5,000 more than the base V6. That would peg the entry fee in the $33,500 range, including destination charges.

There might not be much payback over the short haul, other than sheer torque, but Chrysler figures about 15 to 20 per cent of Ram customers — likely those who plan on racking up plenty of kilometres over many years — will find taking the EcoDiesel route too tempting to pass up.

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- **Type.** Two- /Four-door, front- / four-wheel-drive pickup truck
- **Engines (hp).** 3.0-litre DOHC V6, turbo-diesel (240)
- **Transmissions.** Eight-speed automatic
- **Base price (incl. destination)** $33,500

Torque

For serious truckers it's torque that matters most and the EcoDiesel handily beats Ram's base 3.6-litre V6 with its 269-pound-feet and the optional 5.7-litre V8's 410 pound-feet. While the V8's peak torque is close, it comes much higher in the rev range than the diesel's.

Fuel economy

As for fuel economy, Chrysler isn't spilling the precise beans just yet, but based on the numbers earned by the Grand Cherokee, somewhere in the vicinity of 10.0 l/100 km in the city and 7.5 on the highway seems plausible. That would be an improvement compared to the base V6's 11.4/7.8 and the V8's 14.1/9.3 official numbers.

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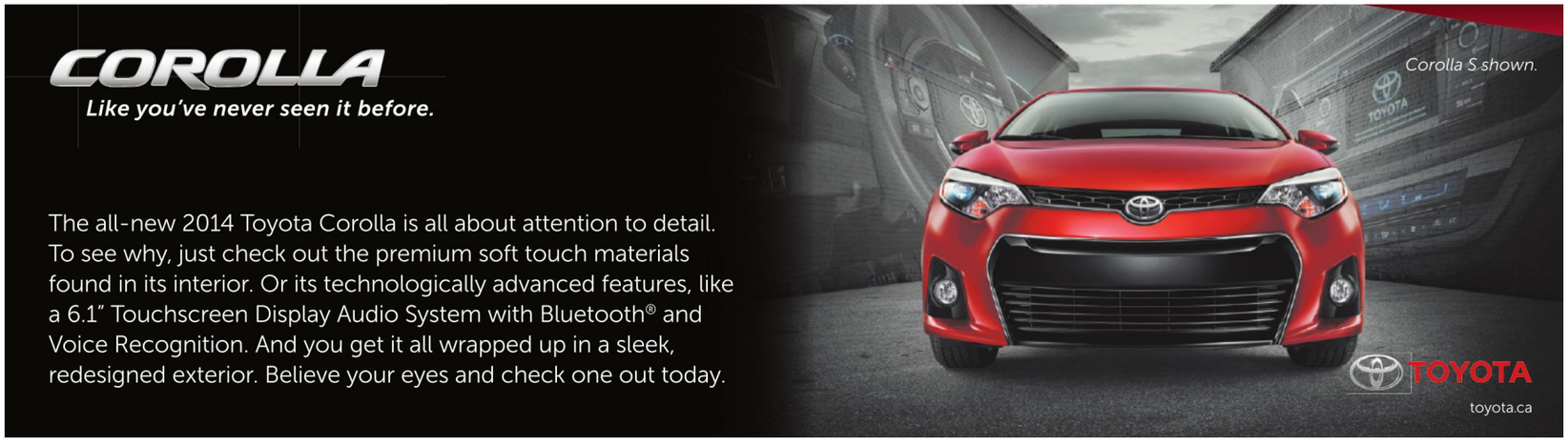
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Introducing the Dodge Can'avan

All for a good cause. Creation will help raise poverty awareness

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To the list of vehicles constructed over the years with wacky materials add the Dodge Can'avan, made entirely of approximately 30,000 cans of food.

Thirty volunteers built the van of can in about 10 hours at Toronto's Dundas Square last week. It stood on display for a few days, then was disassembled and donated to the Daily Bread Food Bank. It's likely half-eaten by now.

The builders or "can-geneers" were local students, and members of Canstruction. The U.S.-based non-profit agency goes around the world organizing groups to create structures entirely out of canned goods, to help raise awareness of poverty and hunger issues, and to get math, science and technology students pumped up about their futures in engineering, and in community service.

Chrysler thought it was a great way to help out, and to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Chrysler minivan, which debuted in 1983.

And like any vehicle made out of a "non-traditional" car-building material, Can'avan is also a great subject for bad puns. Does Can'avan have any working doors? No, just a can opener. "Can" you actually drive it? No, you "can't." Plans for a production version have been "canned." Etcetera.

Building vehicle sculptures out of odd materials is almost an art form of sorts. Let's revisit a few famous ones…

Chevrolet of Cheese
Last year, when The American Dairy Association (ADA) sponsored Terry Labonte's NASCAR program, the ADA commissioned a full-scale "cheese" sculpture of Labonte's Chevrolet racer. Carved from 3,500 pounds of yellow cheddar, it held the title of "The World's Cheesiest Car," which really cheesed off a Gouda-based competitor, who thought the Chevy was not nearly Gouda nough.

Lamborghini of Gold
German car model maker, Robert Wilhelm Gulpen, carved a 1:18 scale model Lamborghini Aventador out of solid gold. Containing 25 kg (55 pounds) of the precious metal and lots of gemstones, the model is estimated to be worth several million — lots more than a regular, full-scale $400,000-plus Aventador. I can't afford either, but especially the solid gold one.

Ferrari of Lego
This creation is a full-scale model of Ferrari's 2011 Formula 1 racer. It took a team of 16 Lego experts six months to plan and assemble the hundreds of thousands of Lego bricks. The build time could have been cut down by a few weeks, but the team insisted on keeping to their mid-afternoon schedule of naptime, story time, and snacks.

Toyota of Ice

The Dodge Can'avan is probably half-eaten by now. CONTRIBUTED

Artists carved a full-scale Toyota Land Cruiser, complete with interior, out of solid ice for a Russian winter festival. It was super slick, but when you used the defroster the whole windshield disappeared.

Bugatti of Cigarette Packs Engineering students in China used 10,280 cigarette packs and eight months to build a replicable of a Bugatti Veyron. No time or space for a pun. Got to butt out.

The solid gold Lamborghini costs several million dollars. CONTRIBUTED

Hey big spender: Going global takes whole lot of green

Driving force. Automakers spend big and research on a grand scale to see if we the consumer will buy a global model

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While almost all automakers sell their cars and trucks in various markets around the world, not every model makes it into every market. It takes an enormous amount of research, time and money to determine which vehicles, or which engines or body configurations, should be brought to the Canadian market.

"We look at where we see trends going, such as a move toward smaller-displacement engines and improved fuel efficiency," says Matthew Wilson, product planning manager for BMW Canada. "Different markets have different demands for engines because of regulations and taxes."

Importing factors

- **Money.** Global currency rates can affect importation decisions. If the originating country's currency is high, the car may be too expensive for the Canadian market.
- **Extra costs.** Adding accessories for North Americans, such as cupholders, or speedometers in miles and kilometres, increases the cost of importing vehicles.

Europe has emissions and crash-test standards that differ from North America's requirements, and it's very expensive to run vehicles through the tests required here, especially if changes have to be made to meet them. Because Canada is a relatively small market, automakers here tend to work with their U.S. counterparts on models that will be sold in both countries, to get the volume needed to cover these costs.

Canadians love the BMW 5-Series wagon but not enough for BMW to import it. PHOTO: BMW

Once a car meets the requirements, the company then has the expense of importing, stocking, and marketing it. If the vehicle won't sell enough copies to cover this, it isn't a viable candidate to import.

Wilson says that while the BMW 5 Series Touring station wagon is popular in overseas markets, it's no longer offered in Canada for this reason. "We used to have it, but the market is extremely small," he says. "We only had a potential 100 to 150 units per year in Canada, so we've opted not to bring it. The buyers (who want wagons) are vocal, as are those who like manual transmissions, but the volume potential is extremely small and doesn't justify the cost."

Diesel fuel is also a big question, since it's not yet as popular in North America as it is overseas. In Europe, some cars may offer as many as three different diesel engines, with only a single gasoline engine. "On the current-generation 3 Series, we have three gas engines but one diesel," Wilson says. "It's a smaller market here, whereas in Europe, diesels are 70 to 80 per cent of the market."

Automakers also have to look at how a new model will fit into the current lineup. One that's similar in size or price to an existing model could potentially take sales away from it or lose customers to it, reducing the sales volumes that each needs to cover the fixed costs of bringing it to the Canadian market.

Choosing carefully

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Is this really someone's garage?

Autoknow. Because it looks like a place where stuff goes to die.

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The Clutter isn't just an organizational problem. How many of you think there's no way that this classic Mustang will escape scratches with all this going on around it?

Fall cleanup generally refers to raking leaves. If you could only find the rake. And your work gloves. Wow, what happened to the garage?

In one corner, an assortment of crap that Peter Walsh simply calls the "are-you-kidding-me?" pile. Across the way, there's a dateless stack of seasonal "stuff" apparently meant to celebrate the spirit of Christmas.

Walsh, the famous Clutter Buster from the Oprah Winfrey Show, is trying to develop a cleanup plan as he scans this jumbled mess that includes everything from pet carriers and sports equipment to 1970s music posters and cans of engine oil that may be older.

Sound familiar?

Without detection, your garage has again transformed from an organized storage space into a purgatory for items that fit nowhere else. A walk-in junk drawer, if you will. "Garages are the elephant burial ground of the 21st century," Walsh said in an article posted on Oprah.com. "Stuff goes in. Stuff never comes out."

So what's the best approach to sorting and cleaning garage clutter without going missing while you're on the job site?

Walsh offers a simple and inexpensive three-step plan to help reclaim and organize your estranged garage space.

Step 1: Take full inventory and spare no prisoners.
Any garage makeover must start with what Walsh calls "clutter-cide," a test of separation anxiety that forces folks to let go of things "I might need someday."
Every item goes in one of four piles: keep; sell; donate; or dumpster. The memories in the mess often make this step difficult to get through, but keeping the sentiment out of the cleanup makes the garage a happier place.
A good rule of thumb is if you haven't needed something in the last year, you won't need it in the next decade.

Step 2: Mark your turf.
Obviously, adequate parking space is the top priority in most garages. But holiday decorations, gardening tools and sports gear are also storage staples. To keep common items best organized, Walsh stressed that using tape or paint to divide the garage into specific storage "zones" makes certain that Santa isn't sharing his space with a common lawn gnome.

"When everything has a designated area," Walsh said, "you always know where it belongs, which helps set limits on volume."
Specific storage zones will also help everyone know visually what goes where, and increase the odds the baseball bat gets returned to sporting goods and not put into auto parts. Pegboard is another cheap and easy way to hang tools and keep your garage organized when the toolbox becomes too stuffed to latch.

Step 3: Store with purpose.
This is the part of the process where inventory clearance and space management show desired results. Storing boxes vertically maximizes garage space and keeps property best organized.
And Walsh stresses that plastic bins are the only way to store because they can be stacked, they are sturdy and they come in different colours and sizes for easy inventory recognition. Being liquid proof also has its advantages in a garage setting. All bins should be colour-coded by contents (perhaps red for holiday), labelled and stacked where the most frequently used items are the most accessible. In a perfect garage, shelves are used for storage and nothing is kept on the floor, allowing for easy cleaning. But different budgets bring less-than-perfect options. If money is no object, garage makeover companies are popping up all over the Internet and elsewhere. But for the more frugal, the following is a short list of four more do-it-yourself tips that go a long way.

Aside from throwing out stuff you never use, it's important to group together what remains in some sort of order so that you can actually find what you're looking for when you're looking for it. ALL IMAGES WHEELBASE

The four corners of the garage are magnets for stuff. Here, it began with a few innocent boards.

Quoted

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Peter Walsh, the Clutter Buster from the Oprah Winfrey Show

Rent a dumpster
Anyone who has ever gutted a garage underestimates how much "trash" is actually in there. An Internet search for "dumpster rental" will give a comparison of local prices, and for about the cost of dinner for four out on the town, a company will deliver and pick up a dumpster that will pay for itself in convenience and time saved.

Plastic preferred
Walsh warns that rodents love to chew wire coatings in cars and homes, and plastic storage bins with locking lids help to keep them out. Cardboard boxes, unprotected paper and loose fabrics provide a "mice" place for these pests to thrive and multiply.

Chemical care
The temptation during garage cleanup is to stuff all of those unwanted chemicals and paint cans into a garbage bag and send them off to a landfill near you. That's obviously a bad idea given the contaminants these products put into the soil and groundwater. The site earth911.com offers a recycling directory for safe and nearby disposal of these toxic materials.

Magnetic personality
Magnetic knife holders sold at any kitchen supply store can be easily mounted to any wall or pegboard and will extend the life of paintbrushes by keeping the bristles clean and damage free during drying and storage. Other metal tools and utensils can also be conveniently hung and kept out of the way on these magnetic strips. But even the best intentions and organization require ongoing maintenance when it comes to keeping your space clean. Because without some routine attention, Santa and the lawn gnome would both tell you that nothing clutters up around the house faster than a garage.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
By all means, think big but before you put your latest plan into effect, make sure there are no obvious holes in it. Even a minor error could hold you back, so check, double check, then check again to be safe.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Try not to take out your frustrations on friends. It's not their fault you can't seem to get your act together. The only way you are going to improve your mood is to ease up and stop expecting so much of yourself.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
There is a rational explanation for everything that happens. Keep that in mind today and you'll do fine. However, just because there is an explanation does not mean you will find it. Maybe the time's not right.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You may not want to admit that a colleague's big idea is better than your own but everyone else can see it so you might as well accept the fact. It's OK.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You may think you have to cut back on essentials but that would be a false economy. Just because you take a step backward does not mean you will move forward any faster.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
By all means, point the finger if you can prove who the guilty party is but if there are any doubts, you must keep your suspicions to yourself. It could be you have got the bad guys and good guys mixed up.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
What you say and do must be consistent or you'll leave yourself open to charges of hypocrisy. That applies on the work front, where colleagues will not be impressed if you fail to practice what you preach.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may regret having made certain decisions but there is no need to feel sorry for yourself. Nor is there any reason to change course. All roads lead to where you need to go, so just keep walking.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You want to tell others how you feel but for some reason, the words won't come. Maybe you should take the hint and keep your feelings to yourself, at least for now.

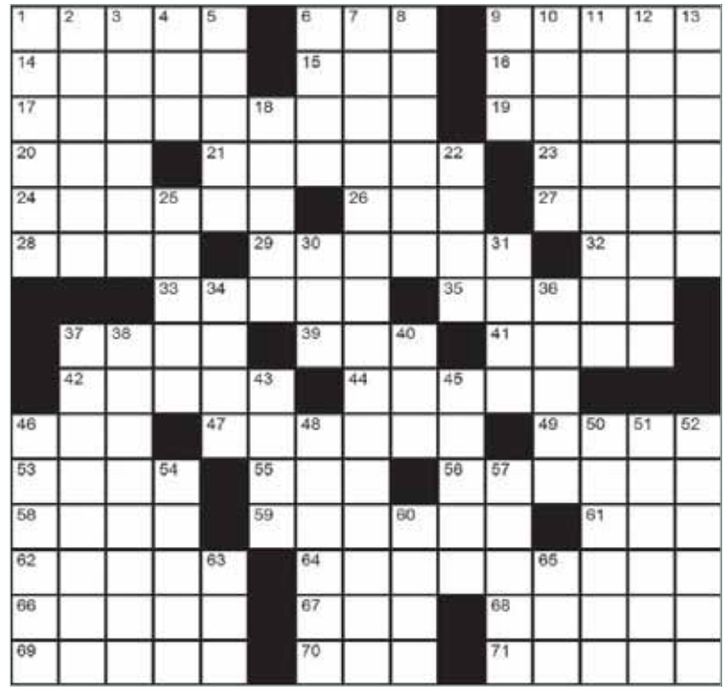
♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Even a Cap takes a wrong turn sometimes so don't get angry with yourself if you have to retrace your steps today. The worst thing you can do is to blunder ahead regardless. There's a steep drop up ahead.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
What is painful in the short term may be beneficial in the long term, so don't give up on what you are doing yet. The more you have to work at something, the more likely it is you will master it.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may have to be economical with the truth today, especially if there is information you need to keep out of the hands of your rivals. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

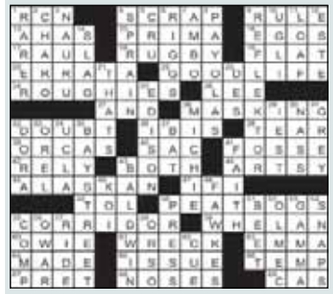
See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Do cartography work again
6. Great Expectations character
9. Capital of Senegal
14. Gladden
15. Record label for Elvis
16. Mary J. of song
17. Nova Scotia community, a name Beatles fans must love
19. ArmÈe du __ = The Salvation Army
20. Tree tool
21. Indicate
23. Nero's 1502
24. Festive strands
26. Hosp. area
27. Tree trunk
28. Formerly
29. Rise
32. "Waking __ Devine" (1998)
33. Butcher shop waste
35. Succeed in life: 2 wds.
37. Dynasty of ancient China
39. __ Mahal
41. Songstress Ms. Simone
42. "The Planets" composer: Gustav __ (b.1874 - d.1934)
44. More recent
46. 'P' in MPH
47. Quash
49. Think, archaically
53. Trompe l'__ (Visual illusion)
55. Mr. Cruise
56. Stick to
58. Rocker Mr. Osbourne
59. Of service
61. FOX cartoon, "American __!"
62. Satellite of Saturn
64. Ex-RCMP officer on "Dragons' Den", Jim __
66. Tennis great Ivan
67. Sanctions
68. Faint trace
69. S s sSssS
70. Clock setting in St. John's, commonly
71. "Egads!"

Down
1. "There's not anything to which you can't __..." - Alanis Morissette, "Everything"
2. Magical potion
3. Experts
4. Lunched
5. As such, Latin style: 2 wds.
6. '70s music genre, __-Rock
7. CN Tower and Parliament Buildings, for example: 2 wds.
8. Princess' house
9. Sound loudness units [abbr.]
10. Gentle as _ __
11. Area of Winnipeg, West __
12. "The Voice" coach Christina
13. Made the score even again
18. Rice dish
22. Breather's need
25. Tavern chair
30. SNL night, for short
31. Finished
34. Be a mother hen
36. Colin of movies
37. Canadian snacks
38. Skylines
40. 'Game' in Gaspe
43. Dancer's dress
45. "__ __ live in a yellow submarine..." - The Beatles
46. Second smartest dog
48. #64-Across' restaurant chain, __ Pizza
50. Stuff in a teacher's correcting pen: 2 wds.
51. Juice source
52. Some higher-heeled shoes
54. "The Hollywood Squares" centre square occupant, Paul __
57. God
60. Top
63. Chicago trains
65. IV + III's equivalent

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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8	9					4		6
		6		2				7
3		5		8	1			
	1						4	
			9	4		5		3
4				1		8		
6		2					7	4
					5		3	

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	8	9	3	7	1	6	5	4
7	4	3	6	8	5	2	1	9
1	5	6	2	9	4	3	8	7
6	2	1	7	4	8	5	9	3
4	9	5	1	3	6	8	7	2
3	7	8	5	2	9	4	6	1
5	3	7	9	6	2	1	4	8
8	6	2	4	1	7	9	3	5
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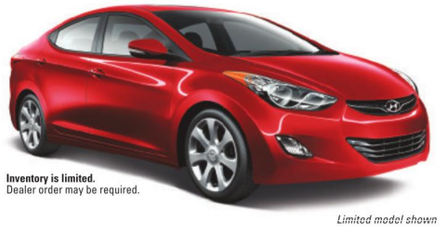
CITY: 7.1L/100 KM▼



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